GERMANY TO FIGHT S. O.

National Stock Company To Be Formed to Deal in Oil.

GOVERNMENT STARTS PLAN

Provisions Elaborated to Prevent Undue Inflation of Prices to Consumer.

Berlin, Oct. 14.--A government bill sirred at the Standard Oil Company is innounced in the semi-official "Nordleutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" to-day. The provisions of the bill are intended to bar that company from the wholesale business n illuminating oils in Germany, which is o be intrusted to a national stock company operating under government super-This form has been chosen by the overnment as being superior to that of

state monopoly. The new company is to be empowered o acquire the existing wholesale oil plants and stocks by expropriation if necessary,

The capital of the new company is to be furnished partly by the big German banks and partly by open subscription. The banks are to receive registered shares and an increased voting power in order to prevent any attempt that may be made som abroad to obtain centrel. The life of name should appear on any jury list white the corporation is fixed at thirty years. As an additional precaution the bill is

contain elaborate provisions to prevent he augmentation of prices. If the fixed will commit perjury is not fit to associate maximum price should be exceeded the company's dividends cannot exceed the legal rate of interest and the dividends are to be increased proportionately as the price sinks below the maximum, thus him. fercing the company to make all efforts

The imperial government is to receive Lacy is a Christian Scientist, and he said four-fifths of the profit when the price is below the maximum, and is not to particpate when it is above. This provision is nade so as to eliminate one factor tendng to excessive prices.

In explaining the government bill the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" saye that the Standard Oil Company has already obtained control of the wholesale trade in illuminants in Germany and is attempting to eliminate retailers by the introduction of the can system. All atempts made by the German companies to hold the Standard Oil Company in heck have failed, and prices, which nave been kept down by the competition of the Austrian refineries, will undoubterly be raised when that obstacle has been removed by agreement or by cutting prices.

The success of the measure, says the semi-official newspaper, is dependent on dequate supplies of independent oil. Negotiations with the independent prolucers of America, Russia, Rumania and Galicia indicate that contracts for the greater part of the German supply can be arranged outside the Standard Oil Company.

The "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeiting" concludes that opinion is unanius against the American oil company as such, and counts upon a large supply from American independent oil oducers as soon as they are in possesion of a fleet of tank steamers. It expresses the hope that the Standard Oil Company will continue to supply Germany under contract with the new com-

The bill will not affect gasolene of other oil products.

The measure has been demanded by the public for a long time, owing to the it, we will continue to elaborate the pro-The Reichstag almost unaninously adopted a resolution in March 1911, asking the government to forestall by the Standard Oil Con pany by nationalizing the oil trade brough a government company.

The project, as announced, does not ontemplate revenue for the government butw whatever revenues accrue will be levgoted to social reform objects.

AGREE ON REORGANIZATION

Plans of Toledo Railways & manded. Light Co. Announced.

The committee representing bondholders, tockholders and secured creditors of the Toledo Railways & Light Company as agreed on a reorganization plan which will take care of all present cash equirements of the corporation, and also vill provide resources for improvements, betterments and extensions in the immeliste future to the amount of \$2,000,000. The new company, which will probably be called the Toledo Light & Railways Company, will have \$6,000,000 first lien do not marry me I will have to shoot and \$1,200,000 second lien secured notes, \$800,000 preferred stock and \$5,000,000 cotnmen stock, a total of \$22,000,000. It is to take over the bonds and other obligations and liabilities and the capital stock of the Toledo Rallways & Light Company, and also the securities of the Maunee Valley Railway & Light Company, the Toledo, Ottawa Beach & Northern lway Company, the Toledo & Western Railway Company and the Adrian Street Railway Company, the securities of which egregate about \$22,000,000.

Stockholders of the Toledo Railways & Light Company will, upon payment of \$750 a share, receive \$750 in preferred stock and \$43 in common stock of the new company; or, if they elect not to pay the assessment, will receive \$13 in new mmon stock for each \$160 stock of the old company. Holders of the 4 per cent consolidated bonds of the Railways &: Light Company are to receive the par value of their bonds in new preferred stock, the accrued interest for the last the donor of the new Harvard Stadium five years being waived. The new first bridge, between Cambridge and Brighton. and second lien notes will be used in caring for the present \$6,000,000 first mortsage bonds of the Toledo Traction Com-

TRYING TO AVOID SHORTAGE

Pennsylvania Has 27,000 Men at Work on Rolling Stock.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is aking energetic measures to avoid a car city and Cambridge are ready to coshortage on its lines later in the fall. when the traffic is expected to be much eavier than at present. It has about 5,000 men working on "rush orders" in repairing "bad order" locomotives and cludes money sufficient for the erection of ars. About 11,500 of these employes are repairing freight cars and 1,225 are buildng new cars. More than 10,000 men are repairing locomotives and 1,350 are enkaged in building new cars, while about 1800 men are working on passenger equip-

The Pennsylvania owns .252,960 freight cars and has ordered 12.817 since the be-shaing of this year. Like several other large roads, it has issued an appeal to shippers to hasten the loading and un-leading of cars and to load them to

WANT A BETTER ROOM? Consult The Tribune's Room and Board Register. No. 320 Tribune Build-

MACFARLAND TRIAL BEGINS OCEAN MENACED BOMBS GREAT NORTHERN'S YEAR Jury Sworn; Prosecutor Opens

Case; Witness Heard First Day Charged with the murder of his wife.

Evelyn, who died of cyanide poisoning in her home, No. 346 Park avenue, Newark

October 18, 1911, Allison M. MacFarland was again placed on trial in the Court o

Oyer and Terminer of that city yester-

day. MacFarland was convicted of the

crime in the early part of the year, and

condemned to death, but his lawyer

Frank M. McDermit, had the verdict up-

set by the Court of Errors and Appeals,

It was late yesterday afternoon when

jury had been chosen and Prosecutor

of the case. Edward G. Kempf, a sur-

plan of the house in which Mrs. MacFar-

his testimony adjournment was taken un-

Thirteen candidates for tury duty were

rejected before the first juryman was ac-

Lincoln avenue, Newark, was discharged

from service with a rebuke from Chief

Justice Gummere, who is presiding at the

rather perjure himself than vote to con-

vict in a case involving capital punish-

justice, "that you would violate your

solemn oath? You are discharged, sir,

from further jury service, and if your

I preside over the courts of Essex County

will say on the witness stand that he

to remove that man from the courtroom.

I don't want to sit in the same room with

Another juryman excused was George

E. Lacy, of 248 Broad street, Newark.

ance with the evidence if it were against

MUSICAL DINNERS DAILY

Hotel Martinique Novelty.

The Dutch Room at the Hotel Mar-

big vaudeville houses. A stage has been

suppor party-without repeating any

The room was crowded with many

"fans" from Boston, who took the first

opportunity of witnessing the innovation,

ence was apparent from the enthusiasm

evoked. It is a feature that has evidently

come to stay, and perhaps in the future

an entertainment director will become an

every big hotel in New York.

enjoyed musical numbers.

important part of the organization of

Remarking that the Martinique was on

dece a musical entertainment other than

the regulation orchestrs, Mr. Chandler,

the manager of the hotel, said that both

the people of New York and visitors were

always looking for something new, and

"Formerly," he said, "there was no way

of securing the proper programme; now

organizations are being formed to handle

such features, and we are going to give

the best we can get. If our friends like

CHRISTMAS GIVE AND TAKE

Seven Years from Promise to

Refusal, Says Singer.

Miss Ruth L. Trufant, who says sh

\$50,000 on allegations of breach of promise

filed in the Supreme Court yesterday the

bill of particulars which Williams de-

The first time Williams proposed, say

Miss Trufant, was on Christmas Day.

1904. She was playing then in "It Hap-

pened in Nordland." Miss Trufant de

clares that the hotel man renewed his

promise two days later, and said he would

marry the plaintiff as soon as the law

permitted him, he being married at the

time. Miss Trufant and Williams subse

quently met in Europe, and the singer

alleged that in Paris, Milan and other

cities he again told her of his affection.

She quotes Williams as saying; "If you

myseif. I will never go back to America

until you say you will marry me." Miss

Trufant also says that Williams told her

that he would settle \$50,000 on her. Be-

cause of these promises, says Miss Tru-

fant, she gave up her studies for the

As Mise Trufant's dream of love began

Diplomat to Build Approach to

Harvard Stadium.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Boston, Oct. 14.-Confirmation that Lars

Anderson, Minister to Belgium, will be

was made to-day in a letter to the Mayor

Mr. Anderson, who is an alumnus of the

university, writes that he gives the bridge

in memory of his father, but that the

money which he has set apart for the

purpose shall in no way be used to pay

for the abutments of the bridge, either in

Cambridge or Brighton. For this reason

the matter is referred to the city of Bos-

ton, and it is understood that both this

operate in building the approaches to the

Work will begin as soon as the football

season is over. Mr. Anderson's gift in-

a temporary footbridge above the site of

the present antiquated bridge, over which

the throngs who witness the university

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

The fellowing bankruptcy petitions were filed

compose the Bill of B. sale and 328 East 1050 state groovers, at Nos. 231 and 328 East 1050 state involuntary.

LOUIS HALPERT, dealer in diamonds and fewelry at No. 51 Maiden Lane. Involuntary. Liabilities 220,000 and assets 510,000.

MORRIS GOODMAN, commission merchant and instalment pedier, of No. 45 East Broadway. Involuntary. Assets are estimated at the commission of the state of the sale and the sale

\$2,800 RILES O. WARREN, of Yorkers, em-CHARLES O. WARREN, Voluntary.

ployed by a paving company.

EL L. and REUREN BRUCK, who the firm of B. L. Bruck & Son, whole-ers, at Nos. 231 and 333 East 103d st.

athletic contests have plodded for years.

and City Council of Boston.

structure.

opera stage.

number.

with respectable men

shall have it stricken off. A man who

and a new thal was ordered.

til to-day.

M'Namaras Almost Lost Ex- Handsome Increases Shown in plosives in Launch.

"PACKAGE" WAS TIPPING

Former Stenographer of Dynamiter Says Witnesses Decided To Be Cautious.

Wilbur A. Mott began his opening outline Indianapolis, Oct. 14.-While James B McNamara and his accomplices were tossveyor, was the first and only witness ing about in a launch near San Francisco called. He testified as to the position and with the dynamite later used in explo land was found dead. When he finished osing the explosive in the ocean. Paul. J. Stuparich, owner of a cafe

ven miles from San Francisco, so testifled at the trial of the alleged dynamite conspirators to-day. He had told of the first appearance of a gasolene launch near his cafe on September 20, 1910, ten explosion, in which were three men answering the description of McNamara, F. return of the hunch several times. The witness added : "You mean to say," inquired the chief

The first time she hove in the launch bore the name Pastime. The men came up to my place to eat and appeared to be getting the launch ready for some kind of cruise. When they came back I noticed the launch's name had been changed to Peerless. The men asked me for some green paint, which I gave them, Later, I noticed something about five feet long covered with canvass tipping at the end of the boat and while they were turning around I yelled: "Say, fellows be careful or you'll lose that package." It appeared to be tipping into the water. They made it snug and that was the last I saw of them. "And I want to instruct the constables

ecting link between the McNamaras and with fliegal interstate shipment of explosives and with conspiracy. The canhat found later in a house rented by McNamara in San Francisco and in which a quantity of nitroglycerine was

Charles W. Miller, the United States At-Hour or More's Programme as orney, in his opening statement, said letters would be produced to show that men other than McNamara were aware of tinique was opened last night with novel the arrangements for securing the explomusical acts, several of them from the sives

Mrs. Henry Hitchings, of Cleveland, a built and equipped as though operated in former stenographer for J. J. McNamara a theatre, and the programmer covers at the International Association of Bridge one hour and ten minutes-the entire and Structural Ironworkers' headquarters time unusually required for a dinner or hesitated about answering questions. "Has anybody been taiking to you abou

your testimony, here?" asked James W Noel, counsel for the government. "No," replied Mrs. Hitchings, "but since

I spoke to the government agents I alked this over with other witnesses and we decided to be very cautious in our answers."

The witness then identified letters as having been dictated to her by J. J. Mceard of the union.

mara \$1,000 a month to buy explosives were identified by Mrs. A. J. Hull, of She never had heard, she said, the board

men or putting the bridge into the river. and charged by the government as reby acid, was identified by Mrs. She said the letter een received and answered by McNamara, Haggerty is not a defendant,

REFORM RABBIS IN COUNCIL abandoned an opera career to become the wife of Henry G. Williams, proprietor of the Hotel York, is now suing him for Propaganda of Liberal Judaism Subject at Session.

resenting congregations from Maine to yesterday afternoon in the Temple Eman- following movements of warships have i-El, in Fifth avenue.

The question as to whether the council will have lay as well as clerical members Octo as referred to a committee. The Rev. Clifton Levy discussed a proposition for the establishment of a magazine devoted o the propaganda of liberal Judaism. The council appointed a committee of

prominent Jews of New York for the proper reception and entertainment of the distinguished scholar, Dr. Israel Abrahams, reader in Rabbinic at Cambridge University, England, who is here o Iccture on the liberal Judaism. Dr. H. H. Harris, president of the coun-

cil, described the rise and progress of liberal Judaism.

NEWMAN ERB RETURNS on Christmas Day, so, too, it ended on the same day, seven year's later, for, as she says, Williams told her last Christmas Green Bay & Western-Re-Day that he could not marry her, being

pairing M. & St. L. Cars. already married and unable to get a

Newman Etb. president of the Minne polis & St, Louis Railroad Company, ANDERSON GIVES BRIDGE who returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip in the West, said that no decision had been reached regarding the acquisition of the Green Bay & Western Railroad, which it is commonly reported is to be taken over in the interest of the Minneapolls & St. Louis. The receivers of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific, Mr. Erb said, had considerable cash in hand, but application for the issuance of abou \$1,000,000 receivers' certificates is expected

to be made within the next week or so The Minneapolis & St. Louis, President Erb said, had not thus far suffered any serious car shortage. The work of repairing the "bad order" cars, he added, had been in progress during the year and would be completed by January 1, when the entire rolling stock of the company would be in good condition.

BOUVIER'S FINE REMITTED Court Accepts Lawyer's Explanation

of Alleged Contumacy. Justice Page remitted yesterday the fine f \$50 which he imposed last Friday on John V. Bouvier, jr., for contempt of

Mr. Bouvier was counsel for Miss Edith St. Clair, who sued Klaw & Erlanger for breach of contract. William Travers Jerome, counsel for Klaw & Erlanger, objected to certain questions asked by Mr. Bouvier, the court sustaining the objection. When Mr. Bouvier again asked the question in another form Justice Page imosed the fine.

Mr. Bouvier explained to Justice Page esterday that he understood the objection made by Mr. Jerome was only to the form of the question and not to the substance. The court accepted the lawyer's explanation.

Earnings and Surplus.

The report of the Great Northern Rail ray Company for the fiscal year ended June 30 last has been issued. The income account shows gross operating rev mues of \$66,197,819, comparing with 861, 37,633 for the preceding year, a gain of \$4,940,186; operating expenses, \$27,662,-547; increase, \$62,156, and net operating revenue, \$28,535,271, an increase of \$4,878,030. Net revenue from outside operations was \$115,859, making the total net revenue \$25,651,130, and, deducting taxes of \$3,488.238, the operating income was \$25,162,892, against \$29,562,461 for the preceding year.

The gross corporate income was \$28, \$70,497, against \$23,337,471; deducting from which the rental and interest charges, respectively \$754,453 and \$6,461, 789, the net corporate income was shown as \$21,654,255. Dividend payments aggre gated \$14,698,981, and appropriations were made of \$750,000 to cover deprecia tion of steamship property, and \$3,502,00 for the "fund for permanent improvements A. Schmitt and David Caflan, and of the and betterments," leaving a profit and the preceding fiscal year the surplus after fixed charges and dividends amounted to \$2,818,338, which was transferred to the permanent improvements and betterments fund, no part of it being transferred to profit and loss.

> passenger service train revenue, \$371,796. Expenses for maintenance of way and structure were \$434,480 less than in 1911, while expenses for maintenance of equipment increased \$173,417, and for conductng transportation, \$147,192.

1912, shows cash on hand, \$12,829,424; against \$21,460,917 a year previously; current assets, \$18,672,827; against \$32,078,801; current Habilities, \$14,759.258, against \$12,-\$55,795; profit and loss balance, \$10,953,272, against \$35,087,514; and total assets and liabilities, \$610,832,732, comparing with \$395, 529,839 on June 20, 1911.

The report notes in detail the new struction, additions and betterments undertaken or brought to completion in the last fiscal year. It also carries in full the Several men hurried up and knocked the interesting address submitted to the directors by James J. Hill upon his retirecutlining the history of the Great Northern Ruthway system.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. [From The Tribune Sureau.]

Washington October 14. ORDERS ISSUED .- The following or

blone; CHARLES W. TAYLAR, cavalry, retired, take effect February 28, 1913

28 1913. Captain, WHATON T. Jr. spart-remarker corps for subsec meeting on relief from que

theore to the Hartford
Chief Machinists B. B. HOWEN and W. T.
ROSHNSON, detached the Hartford; to the
Heina Mercedes
Machinist W. R. GARDINER, detached the
Baltimore; to the Hartford
Mate G. C. SHORT, detached the Osceola; Io
the Peoria.

The first semi-annual session of the Mate HAERY DAHLS, detucted the Hartford; Eastern Council of Reformed Rabbis, representing, congregations from Maine to the Reina Meteodes. Paymaster's Clerk F. A. ABBOTT, appointed to may a settler. Turbulls, Sanica. Maryland on the Atlantic Coast, was held | MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS -The been reported to the Navy Department; ARRIVED

October 11. The Faither and the Machias at North River, New York, October 12. The Mayflower, at Naushen let-

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the Stringham, the Eafley, the Bagley, Barney, the Porter, the Du Pont, the cly, the Worden, the MacDenough, the cy, the Thornton, the Shubrick, the tion, the Craven, the Dahlgren, the De, the Casthe, the Tonopah, the Severn, 1, the C-2, the C-3, the C-4, the C-5, the the D-2, the D-3, the E-2, the Marietta, vasp, the Alicen and the Beale, at North

Cotober 13.—The California, at Corinto; the Rocket, at Norfolk. October 14.—The Mayflower, at Tombkinsville. SAILED.

let, 10—The Nevo, from Cordova for Kodias, bet, 11—The Panthar, from Tompkinsville for North River, New York; the Maydower, from Beverly Farms for Naushon Island, the Baseley, the Barney, the Porter, the Du Pont, the Hiskely, the Worden, the MacDonough, the Tingey, the Thornton, the Shubrick, the Stockton, the Craven, the Dahlgren, the Do Long, the Castine, tha Tonough, the Severn, the C-1, the C-2, the C-3, the C-4, the C-5 tha D-1, the Day yard, New York, for North River, New York, the Prometheus, from San Francisco for Corlinto; the Rocket, from Washington.

MAD DOG STOPS RESCUE Bites Woman Trying to Save Burning Child.

While going to the rescue of Jane Magasky, three years old, of No. 2888 Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, Staten Island, who was badly burned at a bonfire in the back yard of her home yes-

and she has been ordered by her physician to take the Pasteur treatment as soon as she is able to leave St. Vincent's Hospital, at Livingston, whither she was taken. The child was burned from head to foot, and little hope is entertained for her recovery by the doctors at St. Vin-

The girl went too close to the hre, and the flames reached her clothing. Her parents were away at the time Mrs. Cramer rushed out of her front yard and, opening the gate of the Magesky yard, started to go to the rear and to the rescue of the burning child when the dog attacked her. dog senseless and then put out the fire

ORDER SERVED ON ARCHBOLD

Purpose Is to Make Him Testify in Waters-Pierce S. O. Suit.

John D. Archbold, of the Standard On Company, having failed to appear as a Waters-Pierce Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company, an order of the Supreme Court was yesterday served on him, directing him to show cause on Thursday why she should not be com-

nies was brought in St. Louis, and a commissioner was appointed to take testimony in New York. Mr. Archbold was served with a subports about two weeks ago, as he stepped from the steamship Majestic, on his return from Europe

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

WIRELESS REPORTS.

The Carpathia, reported us 600 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 2 p m yesterday, is expected to lock Wednesday afternoon or Thursday fore

Oscar II, reported us 372 miles east-Hook at 7 a m vesterday, is expected

INCOMING STEAMERS.

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WEATHER BUREAU

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Oct. 14.—The tropical storm is apparently central over the central Guif, but no reports from its vicinity were received during Mon-Belated reports indicate that ft. passed northwestward beyond the Yucatan Channel during Sunday. The prevailing high pressure to the north-

ward of the storm has caused general rains over the south districts, east of the Missis- 8 a. m sippl River, and there were also rainso in the south portion of the Middle Atlantic States. Over the remainder of the country the weather was generally clear. It is decidedly cooler in the South At-lantic States, except Florids, and somewhat

sarmer over the central and west portions of the country. Rains will continue Tuesday and probably Wednesday in the South Atlantic and east Gulf states, and there will also be rains in the North Pacific States, The winds along the New England coas will be moderate southwest to west; Middle Atlantic coast, moderate variable; South Atlantic coast, moderate northeast; east Gulf coast, moderate to brisk north; on the Great Lakes, moderate west and northwest, Steamers departing Tuesday for European ports will have moderate west winds to the Grand Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For South New England and Eastern New York, fair fo-day and Wednesday; moderate west winds. For District of Columbia and Maryland, fair to-day and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds. For Virginia, fair in north, local rains in

moderate variable winds.

For Delaware, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, foir to-day and Wednesday, isht to moderate west winds becoming artisble. rearlable.
For North New England, increasing cloud-iness to-day; Wednesday, fair, mederate southwest and west winds.
For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, fair to-day and Wednesday; mod-

Rumldity.

Atlantic Ci	T.	64	• 1	Clear Cloud; Clear Clear
Chicago New Orlea Et Louis	ns			Clear Rain Clear Clear

ecord from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in temperature for the last twentymparison with the corresponding date of last year: 1911 1912 - 56 87 - 55 55 - 35 64 1911, 1912

Highest temperature yesterday, 62 degrees, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 54, at 6:45 a. m.; average, 58, average for corresponding date last year, 54; average for corresponding date last thirty three years, 56.

Local forecast.-Pair to-day and Wednesday moderate west winds,

.... Savannah, Oos 12. Savannah ond cabin and 922 steera Cot Atlanta.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 47.

*Brings mail. OUTGOING STEAMERS

the C-I, the C-2, the C-3, the C-4, the C-0, the D-1, the D-2, the D-3 and the E-2, from navy pard, New York, for North River, New York, the Prometheus, from San Francisco for Corinto; the Rocket, from Washington for Norfolk; the California, from San Juan del Bur for Corinto, the Active, from Mare 1st and for Port Wassewills, from Remerton for San Francisco; the Active, from Mare 1st and for Port Wassewills; the Vigilant from San Francisco or Port Wassewills; the Wassewills; the Mayflower, from Naushon Island for New WEDNISDAY, OCTOBER 16. Pieces and San Francisco for Port Wassewills; the Mayflower, from Naushon Island for New WEDNISDAY, OCTOBER 16. Pieces Ard tina, A R P 3.00 a mills.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17. Amerika, Hamburg, H.-A., 6.30 a m 19:00 a m Sandy Hook N La Provence, Havre, French 7.00 a m 19:00 a m Adriatic, Liverisol, Wh St. 8.30 a m 12:00 m Southwest, light off shere: smooth Venetia, Brazil. 11:00 a m 7:00 p m Wasterwald, Inagua, H.-A. 1:00 p m 3:00 p m Siegmers Gree Gr. Kurfurg, Bronen N.Cl. 10:00 a m Changa Response (Cr. 10:00 a m Changa Respons F Tietgen, C'nhagen, i

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

neighbor, was attacked and seriously bitten by a supposed man buildog, owned by the father of the burned child.

The dog bit Mrs. Cramer three times.

ima Corost, China (via Seattle) Oct. 25, 6:30 Protestiaus Oct. 25, 6:30
Japan, Corea China, Phillippines (viz Vetoria) Monteagie. Oct. 31, 3:30
Onam, Phillippines (via San Francisco) US Transport. Oct. 31, 5:30
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Tabiti. Manuessas. Cook Islands,
Las Palmas. Oct. 13 Arnold Amsinck (Der).

SHIPPING NEWS

Port of New York, Monday, October 14, 1912.

ABRIVED. ABRIVED
Steamer Santiago (Cuhah), Tampico Oct
and Progreso 8 to the New York and Cuba
Mail 8-8 Co, with 8 passengers and midse.
Antived at the Bar et 2-40 a th
Steamer Bermudian (Br), Bermuda Oct
12 to A E Outerbridge & Co, with 195 pasungers, mails and indee. Arrived at the
Har at 6-80 a m. 0 g m. Caledonia (Br). Glasgow and r 5, to Henderson Bros, with 77 econd and 315 steerage passen-mass. Arrived at the Bar at 3:35

M. Steamer Coamo, San Juan Oct 8, to the Fastnet, Oct. Sew York and Porto Rico S S Co. with 78 for Liverpool arengers, mails and make. Arrived at Gibraitan Oct. Ancona and Ancona and

*P Lincoin... Hamburg, Oct 5. Hamb-Am

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Sept 30, Cartagena Oct 2, Port Colombia 1 Santa Marta 6, Kingston 8 and Inagua 10 to the Hamburg-American Line, with 1 passengers, mails and masse. Arrived at the 13st at 12:15 p in.

Steamer Tonnyson (Br), Santos Sept 21. Rio Janeiro 24, Babha 27, Trindad Oct and Barbados 7, to Busk & Daniels with 15 passengers, mails and masse. Agrived at the Bar at 10:30 s in.

Steamer Birkhall (Br), Shields Sept 27, to Louis Dreighus, in ballast. Agrived at the Bar at 2350 s in.

Steamers (frenada (Br), Perth Ambo) attor juantanamo (Cuom), Santingo, Jefferson 2215 2:00 p m | Norfolk and Newport News: Marswilliam of 8:00 p m | (Dutch), Demerara; Cheroffee, Brutawich.

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STEAMERS AT FOREIGN PORTS,

outhouspion, Oct 14 Trant, Br. New York and via Kingston, County and Sing San Trant Son Son Service and New York and Superior and Caesagants, 1257 linescow, Oct 14 California (Red. New York via Moville. Hawali (vin San Francisco)—Will—Leining (vin San Francisco)—Will—Leining (vin Tacoma)—Mexican . Oct 21, 6:30 Cecilie (Ger) New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded).

—Canada Maru. Oct 25, 6:30 Cecilie (Ger) New York for Cherbourg vin Sanda Bremen (and proceeded).

Londor, Oct 44—Ministratia (Br), New York for Margelles.

Zealand, Australia (vin Victoria)—Oct 25, 6:30 York.

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Will be Bright, Timely, Informing and Entertaining. It will have stories by some of the cleverest writers of the day, illustrations by Robert Burns Wilson and other artists, and a leading article right up to the minute in interest.

"Mr. President, what is the hardest work you

have done in the White House! "Unquestionably the appointment of men to the udiciary. I have always regarded this as one of my most sacred and difficult duties."

A Bit of Dialogue from

WHAT THE PRESIDENT THINKS OF HIS JOB

By JAMES HAY, Jr.

All of a President's thoughts about his official position could not, of course, be told in one article, perhaps not in one book; but the gist of what President Taft thinks of the office he has held for three and a half years is expressed in the following quotation;

"Any man who has red blood in his veins enjoys his work, and with this feeling the Presidency brings also a gratification that it is impossible to describe. Briefly speaking, if you ask me what I think of my job, I reply that I consider it a mighty good one. Its responsibilities are vast; but so are its compensations and rewards."

James Hay, jr., has obtained from the President an interview upon the duties, responsibilities and compensations of the Presidency, and this will be the leading feature of our next Sunday Magazine. Rarely does a President speak so frankly of his work, and at this time, when a terrific three-sided contest is being waged for the office, it is of great interest to know just how the incumbent feels,

ALSO THERE WILL BE:-

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The finniest Chinese ever born of pen and ink helps officiate at the wedding of his "li'l boss." Tommy Oliver. By WALLACE

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